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LB 1004

I'm...

PRESIDENT MAURSTAD: One minute.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: ...not going to try to get rid of that, if you leave the state law in place of the other states, then you are going to catch all those that you need to catch. I don't know of anybody who has been accused of having violated city and village ordinances in another state on DWI. It's the state law, so I'm drafting an amendment to get rid of those ordinances. I hope somebody will speak so I'll have enough time to draft this. Then maybe I'll turn on my light again and just kind of stumble and fumble my way through so that the bill will not move before I've finished this. Here's what I have so far, I'm like one of those persons who is not a musician; 88 Keys, will understand this, Senator Cudaback. He can do one thing with his left hand down here in the bass area and then that other hand is just tripping and skipping and nimbly dancing over the keys up here with this other hand. He played "Flight of the Bumblebee" with one hand and played boogie-woogie down here with his left hand.

PRESIDENT MAURSTAD: Time. Thank you, Senator Chambers. Senator Bohlke, on the advancement of LB 1004.

SENATOR BOHLKE: Thank you, Mr. President and members. I'll try to give Senator Chambers a little time to write here with going with my concern that I discussed with him and some interpretation in asking other people on the floor with regard to the recognition of convictions in state law in other states. When we first opened on the bill, I thought I heard Senator Chambers say that they would have to be parallel. My question is, if other states, if the state law would be .08 and state law in Nebraska is .10, because those are different, would we be able to recognize those convictions in other states if we move along towards the amendments of just...of not recognizing ordinances and just state law, and I asked Senator Bromm and he had said legal counsel and other people had said they did not think that was the case, that we wouldn't be able to pursue those convictions from other states. So, Senator Chambers, I don't know if I misunderstood what you just said. I thought I understood that you said we would be able to recognize state laws in other states for convictions in this state; wonder, if